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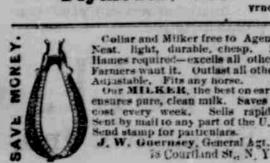
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A THRILLING SKETCH.

I was a child at the time, some ten before me as ever I witnessed. of their morning glass.

One Sunday, at our church, a start With a thrilling depth of voice, the and as I lifted the latch the wind ling announcement was made to our speaker continued: would be best to pursue in the mat- weary wanderer."

been dropped in my hearing clothed drops. The old man brushed one the wrist." the whole affair in great mystery to from his eyes, and continued: me, and I was all earnestness to learn "Men and Christians! you have buried his face in his hands, as if to lives on an inaccessible height of and forgot to bring back no less than the strange thing. My father merely just heard that I am a fanatic. I am shut out some fearful dream, and his self-respect, where he neither knows seventy five or eighty umbrellas; and said it was a scheme to unite the not. As God knows my own heart deep chest heaved like a storm-swept nor cares in what sort of estimation you know you took out your false teeth

ple gathered on the tavern steps, and so once."

but be, at first, refused. Finally. own. thinking it would be an inndent on his hat and we passed the green exhibition was to come off.

friends. For an hour the people of parently wondering what would ap- its magic moving. pear next. The parson stole in and "I once had a mother. With her burst in, followed by the fall of somegallery, as if doubtful of the propriety of being in the church at all.

Two men flucity came in and went forward to the altar and took their seats. All eyes were fixed upon them

throughout the church. one being short, thick-set in his sorrow washed away its brightness, herself over the child to shield it, and young. Their eyes are calm, deep Uncle Josh, After repeated calls build, and the other tall and well- and the loving heart was wrung till had wrapped all her old clothing steady and tranquil, as if imbued Uncle Josh consented to accompany formed. The younger had the man every fiber was broken. I once had around it, leaving her own person with the imagery of the vast soil- the Deacon to one of the meetings and ner and dress of a clergyman; a full, a poble, beautiful boy; but he was stark and bare. She had pl ced her tudes on which they rest. There is accordingly accompanied him to the round face and a quiet, good-natured driven out from the ruins of his home, hair over the face of the child, and no scudding under bare poles with the "school house" one evening, much to smile, as he leisurely looked around and my old heart yearns to know if the sleet had frozen it to the white Hoosier; their heads are heavily the surprise of all prosent. In the

unusual hight looked giant-like, as One who loveth children. he strode up the aisle. His hair was white, his brow deeply scarred with furrows, and around his handsome mouth were lines of calm and touching sadness. His eyes were black and restless.

His lips were compressed, and crimson flush went and came over his pale cheek. One arm was off near the elbow, and there was a wide scar just above the right eye.

The younger finally rose and stated the object of the meeting, and asked if there was a clergyman present to say a prayer. Our pastor kept his seat, and the speaker himself made a short address; at the conclusion, calling upon any one to make remarks. The pastor arose under the gallery, and attacked the position of the speaker, using the arguments I have often heard since, and concluded by denouncing those engaged in the movement as meddlesome fanatics, who wished to break up the time-Bourbon Tuesday and Wednesday of Each Week, honored usages of good society, and injure the business of respectable DR. A. C. HUME, men. At the conclusion of his refriends got up a cheer, and the current of feeling was evidently against

the strangers and their plan. old man leaned forward, and fixed his dark eyes upon him, as if to catch

every word. As the pastor took his seat, the old man arose, his tall form towering in its symmetry, and his chest heaving as he breathed through his thin, di-I ted nostrils. To me, at that time, in the appearance of the old man, as he stood, his full, dark eve upon the audience, his teeth shut hard, and a ed food; but she burst into tears and silence like that of death prevailing told me there was none. I flercely throughout the church.

He bent his gaze upon the tavernkeeper, and that peculiar eye lingered ing down her pale face. and kindled for a moment. The scar | "At this moment the child in the grew red upon his forehead, and be- cradle awoke and set up a famished tered and glowed like a serpent's, like a serpent's sting. For a moment he seemed lost in band, must we starve?'

ment of the temperance reformation, said, though the scene was as vivid her hair.

years of age. Our home had every "My friends, I am a stranger in wife, as she looked up in my flendish ten. His fanaticism has lost none of into his study and said: comfort, and my kind parents idolized your village, and I trust I may call countenance, 'you will not kill us! its fire in my manhood's heart. me, their only child. Wine was often you my friends. A new star has You will not harm Willie! as she on the table, and both my father and arisen, and there is hope in the dark sprang to the cradle, to grasp him in mother gave it to me in the bottom night that hangs like a pail of gloom her embrace. I caught her again by over our country."

"O God, thou who looked with com- a will 'Ha! ha!' I closed the door and purport; but there was much whis- passion upon the most erring of turned the button, her pleading moan pering among the men. The pastor earth's frail children, I thank thee that ringing with the blast and the sharp said that on the next evening there a brazen serpent has been lifted up, cry of her baby. But my work was Hoosiers. They are the people who yet." would be a meeting and an address upon which a drunkard may look and not complete. I turned to the little use of all sleoholic liquors. He ex- out upon the darkness that surrounds snatched him from his slumbers, and, change with the lapse of age. pressed himself ignorant of the meet- him, which shall give him back to against his half-wakened struggles. ing, and could not say what course it honor and heaven -the bruised and opened the door and threw him out.

and tears in my eyes. I am without sea. My father had arisen from his he is held by others. His inherent at church because, you said, they hurt The night came, and groups of peo- friends, kindred, or home! I was not seat and was leaning forward, his sense of his own superiority gives him your corns, and came away and left

I heard the jest and laugh, and saw No one could withstand the touch. drops standing out upon his brow. easy self-consciousness, no vulgar drunken men come reeling out of the jog pathos of the old man. I noticed Chills crept back to my heart and I anxiety about his manners and apa tear on the lid of my father's eye, wished I was at home. The old man pearance,

gratification of my curiosity, ne put Away over the dark waves which continued: to the church. I well remember how blessed light of happiness and love. the storm had ceased and the cold of doing it well. The Hoosier is the people appeared as they came in, I reach again convulsively for the was intense. I first secured a drink quite unlike the Buckeye of Ohio. Enquirer, seeming to wonder what kind of an shripes of the household idols that of water, and then I looked in the ac- who, being of Puritan strain is bluff

the place contlaved to come in, till extended. I involuntarily turned in I thought I had dreamed a fearful the nation. there was a fair h use full. All were the direction where it pointed dread- dream; but involuntarily opened the curiously watching the door, and ap- ing to see some shadow invoked by outside door with a shuddering dread.

took a seat behind the pillar in the old heart crushed with sorrow the thing across the threshold, scattering are tall and powerfully strong, and and a general stillness prevailed ful and true as ever guarded and how horrible! it was my own injured Their complexion is fine, rich low townsmen, and particularly so cherished a husband's love. Her Mary and her babe, frozen to ice! brownish-yellow, some-thing like a with the old man above mentioned The men were unlike in appearance, blue eye grew dim as the floods of The ever-true mother had bowed glow of red in the cheeks of the who, for convenience, we may call But my childish interest was in the sweet, tender blossom; but these half-open eyes and upon its tiny streaked yellow or brown beard, the arose with a penitential countenance old man. His broad, deep chest and hands destroyed it, and it liveth with fingers. I know not what became of slant-wise streaming moustache oc- to tell his experience. He was the

ceptance of the term. Yet there is light in my evening sky. A spirit mother rejoices over the return of her prodigal son. The wife smiles on honor. The angel child visits me at nightfall, and I feel the hallowed touch of a tiny palm upon my cheek. My boy, if he yet lives, would forgive the sorrowing old man for the treatnent which sent him out into the world and the blow which maimed or life. God forgive me the ruin which I brought on me and mine."

He again wiped a tear from his eyes. My father watched him with a strange intensity and a countenance unusually pale and excited by some strange

followed the malign light which led me to ruin. I was a fanatic when I ness, and home, to the accursed dehis gentle being whom I wronged so ment, with his pen in the ink. A tear plants corn on his land twelve years

"I was a drunkard. From respectability and influence I plunged into de-While the pastor was speaking, the gradation and poverty. I dragged my family down with me. For years I saw her cheek grow pale and her step weary. I left her alone amid the wrecks of her home idols, and rioted at the tavern. She never complained; yet she and her children were

often hungry. "One New Year's night I returned late to the hut where charity had strange!" muttered the old man. given us a roof. She was still up, "Pardon me, sir, but this is the name shivering over the coals. I demand- of my brave boy." ordered her to get some. She turned her eyes upon me, the tears fast roll-

The tavern-keeper quailed before that "'We have no food, James. I have searching glance, and I felt a relief had none for two days. I have nothwhen the old man withdrew his gaze, ing for the babe. My once kind hus-

THE OLD MAN'S STORY, father's attention had become fixed mitted a wrong. In d never struck signed the pledge, slowly going to upon the eye of the speaker with an Mary before, but now some terrible their homes as if loth to leave the interest I had never before seen him impulse bore me on, and I stooped spot. exhibit. I can but brifly remember down, as well as I could in my drun-I shall never forget the commence- the substance of what the old man ken state, and clinched both hands in son he taught the grandchild on his

the bair and dragged her to the door. burst in with a cloud of snow. With

In agony of fear he called me by a It is strange what power there is in name I was not fit to bear, and lock The subject of the meeting came some voices. The speaker's voice ed his little fingers in my side pocket. ant and u hurried race. They have that you don't forget to put on your up at our table after service, and I was low and measured; but a tear I could not wrench the frenzied grasp an Oriental indifference, a masterful hat or your boots, and you never take questioned my father about it with trembled in every tone, and before I away, and, with the coolness of a indisturbance, which they brought a letter of mine to mail that you don't all the curious earnestness of a child. knew why, a tear dropped on my devil, as I was, I shut the door upon across Tartar and Tutonic lands and carry it in your pocket for six months The whisper and words which had hand, followed by others like rain his arm, and with my knife severed kept among the roaring Hebrides.

countenance bloodless and the large perfect self-possession, with no un-

have wrecked my hopes there is a "It was morning when I woke, and loving to do well simply for the sake once were mine, now mine no more." customed place for Mary. As I miss and English looking, and does every-The old man seemed to look away ed her, for the first time a shadowy thing with such vehement relish that through vaca cy upon some bright sense of some horrible nightmare bevision, his lips apart, and his finger gan to dawn upon my wondering mind.

"As the door opened the snow went down to the grave. I once had the cold snow and striking the floor ture as ever smiled in an earthly shot like red-hot arrows through my modeled according to the human attend one of their evening meetings. home. Her eyes were as mild as a veins, and I rubbed my eyes to keep laws of beauty as accepted by the The plety and honesty of the Deacon he is yet living. I once had a babe, a cheek. The frost was white in its thatched, and they wear a mass of course of the evening the Deacon

house wept with him. In tones of and in faded clothes,

and snatched at it eagerly. I had hole out." mon of the bowl. I once adored the followed him, as he hesitated a mo An out-andout Hoosier farmer

"Sign it! I would write my name would bring back my loved ones."

My father wrote his name: "Mortimer Hudson." The old man looked, wiped his for April.

eyes and looked again; his countenance alternately flushed with red and deathlike paleness. "It is-no! It cannot be! Yet how

My father trembled and held up his left arm, from which the hand

reeled, and exclaimed:

The old man is dead; but the les-"'God of mercy!' exclaimed my without a cloud, will never be forgot- the smoothing-iron, thru-t her head phere, more or less, and give us

The Original Hoosier. were the offshoots of families who breakfast." came to North Carolina from the have deeply influenced their neigh-

If you want to know how Fingal to deliver a lecture on 'Memory?' " and Ossian kept house, enter a Hoosier cabin. Among our care-worn and hurried Americ insthey are a nonchal-

such mortal agony pictured upon a achievements or to pursue an object "No, my friends, it was not once so. human face as th re was on his, He with unflagging obstinacy; he has none of the Anglo-Saxon quality of his libaary, fountaio, music, temperance crusade, and spelling-bee wake

Hoosiers are never ridiculous; they cannot be derided in their grave dig- "Lord's side" as he expressed it. He nity. They are never scrubby or had frequently importuned an old stumpy looking, or pug-nosed, but as a race handsome and picturesque ligion, but was nevertheless highly casionally faded to maize color. prince of sinners, he said. If he got Again the old man bowed his head They are dressed in black slouched his deserts, he would be banished and wept, and all that were in the hats with frayed and faded edges, forever from Divine favor. After

lew heartbroken pathos, the old man The Hoosier women are not so vile in man, according to his interpregood looking as the men, being sun tation of the that humbleth nimself "I was arrested, and for long dried and weather beaten, as are all shall be exalted," he sat down with months raved in delirium. I awoke, women who live in houses built af- the sublime sense of having done his was sentenced to prison for ten years; ter the domestic architecture of the duty; and asked Uncle Josh if he but no tortures could equal those in stone age. There are many houses would not tell his experience. With my own bosom. Oh! God, no! I am without windows in Indiana. The some reluctance, he meekly arose not a fanatic. I wish to injure no Hoosiers are taciturn. They have a smid the breathless attention of the one. But while I live let me strive to singular grunt which means yes and assembly. It was an unknown occurwarn others, not to enter a path another that means no. They speak rence for Uncle Josh to speak in which has been so dark and fearful a with a drawl. The phrase, "A but on meeting. He said he had listened to one to me. I can see my angel moth- top of a box," would be thus pro- the remarks of the Deacon with in er, wife and children beyond the vale nounced by them: "A hawt awn terest, and could assure the brether tawn awv a bawx." They have that he could fully endorse all the The old man sat down; but a spell a slang of their own, as "He need n't Deacon had said concerning his mean as deep and strange as that wrought come here putting on his dog mean- pess and vileness, for he was certainly by some wizard's breath rested upon ing style," and "I won't be bullrag- the meanest man be ever knew. The the audience. Hearts could have ged around, and when surprised, "I wrath of the Deacon was terrific. He been heard in their beating, and can't tell my bead from a hele in the shook his fist under Uncle Josh's nose tears to fall. The old man then ask- ground." They have forest expres- and exclaimed, "You are an inferna ed the people to sign the pledge, sion. Walking in town, they say of liar: I'll whip you as soon as you are My father then leaped from his seat their homeward street, "This is our out of church.

ten thousand times in blood, if it the ground in bad seasons. "Let'em ted with the disturbances of the

Good Management. If a man has a capable and indus- shining vertically on it twice a year, trious wife, it is astonishing how well The sun is now on his journey north, do not find it full of admonition and he can live on a small income. Some and will reach the end of that journey instruction. In this simple way one men live better on \$15 a week than on the 21st of June, the summer solstheir neighbor does on \$25. The man tice. From this point he will travel does his part well enough in the lat- south, reaching the equator on the that he has given hours to idle talk, ter case, but his wife is good for 21st of September, and terminating to indolence, and to inconsiderate nothing. She will even upbraid her his southern journey December 21st, trifles, which have yielded him neithhad been severed. They looked for a husband for not living in as good and retracing his course, will reach er profit no pleasure. What is the tell your readers, if the hulless oats moment into each others eyes, both style as her neighbor, while the fault the equator on the 21st of March remedy? Arrange your work in the is entirely her own. His neighbor When the sun is vertical south of the order of its comparative importance. "My own injured boy!" "My father!" has a neat, capable and industrious equator, the land in Southwestern Attend! fir-t to the things which are out an order, rejoicing that he esca-They fell upon each other, till it wife, and that makes the difference. Africa becomes insensely heated, and essential to be done, and let the un- ped with a whole skin. And so with seemed their souls would grow and So look out, young men, before you the air rarified by heat, rises, and the essential take their chance afterward. the men who sell Russian spring mingle into one. There was weeping go into matrimony. It is a lottery in colder air from India, now deserted The difference in the amount of work | wheat and white spring rye, said to in that church, and I turned bewil- which most men can only buy one by the vertical rays of the sun, rush accomplished will be astonishing, be nothing but Norway barley. In dered upon the streaming eyes around ticket, and, if that turns out a blank, es across the Indian ocean to fill its Duty before pleasure. Those who short, treat all the grain speculators their whole life had better be a place and thus the North-east mon- practice this precept have plenty of the same way. These men come "Let us thank God for this great blank, too. Luckily, no one need go soon blows from September till time for pleasure, and enjoy far along with samples in their hands, thought; and then, in a low, tremu- "That sad, pleading face, and those blessing, which has gladdened my into the wedded state with his eyes March. But when the sun passes in- greater satisfaction than those who and an oily tongue, and fleece the Near light, durable, chesp. No Hames required—excells all others. Farmers want it. Outlast all others long to the Commenced. There streaming eyes, and the feeble wail of guilt-burdened soul!" exclaimed the closed, as in the case of lotteries, and to the Northern hemisphere the conreverse this rule. the Milker the best on earth, was a depth in that voice, a thrilling the child maddened me, and she fell old man; and, kneeling down, he we judge all who are sensible enough ditions are changed. Southern Afrisweetness and pathos, which riveted forward on the hearth. The furies of poured out his heart in one of the to see through their optics may blame ca now in turn becomes cooled, and The railroad to Leadville from every heart in the church before the hell boiled in my bosom, and with most melting prayers I eyer heard, themselves if they do not draw a India and Arabia heated, and the Carson City up the Arkansas valley Hickman, Ky., on Tuesday of last

Emerson and His New Lecture.

equinoctial storms. "See here, sir! I want you to drop that everlasting pen of yours, for a minute or two at least, and go down A part of Indiana's first settlers to the grocery and get a mackerel for

"My dear." replied Mr. Emerson, Western Isle of Scotland before the looking up from his work; "my dear, Revolution. The descendants of can't you go? You see I am billed in these Scotch-Carolinians in Indiana a dozen places to deliver this lecture are the true and most characteristic on 'Memory," and it isn't half finished

"And that's what you call your inupon the evils of intemperance in the be healed; that a beacon has burst bed where lay my eldest son, and I bors, though they do not themselves fernal lecture, is it?" said Mrs. Emerson, sharply. "A nice party, you are, "And why, my love?" said Mr. Emerson, meekly.

"You never go out of the house or a year unless I happen to find it A Hoosier is unimpressible, incu- sooner. During the past thirty days The speaker ceased a moment and rious and incapable of awe. He you have carried out of this house them in the seat. I say you are a udience on 'Memory,' and if you don't trot right off to the grocery I'll exose you before you're twenty-four

Mr. Emerson started on a jump for the grocery, and when he got recollect what he had come for .- Cin.

A Good Story.

Deacon D- was very much inter ested in a revival that was takl place in the neig borhood, and as consequenc, was continually urging his reighbor to come over to the a wife. A fair, angel-hearted crea- with a hard, sharp sound. My blood In the aggregate theirfaces are respected by all who knew him—to summer's sky, and her heart as faith. out the sight. It was it ohl God! family for the last thousand years. was a matter of doubt among his fel. of dollars, and yet you say you don't a falsehood on the face of your state-

The Equinox. We have just passed the spring

reapers, and tedders in the field all question is frequently asked: "What the year round; lets his crop rot on is the equinox, and how is it connec rot," says he: "I'll be shet if I'll weather?" Everyone bas observed work without decent weather."- the apparent motion of the sun from Mary Dean, in Lipptneott's Magazine its low southern position in winter to its high northern altitude in summer. the poles of the earth, has sun W. Guernsey, General Agr. South-west monsoon sets in. These is being ra; idly pushed.

South-west monsoon sets in. These is being ra; idly pushed.

monsoons blow constantly; one-half One evening, when Ralph Waldo the year in one direction and the Emerson was engaged in preparing other. They cover a portion of the his new lecture, Mrs Emerson, who earth's surface about 1,500 miles wide had at that moment flattened her fig- and 3,000 long. Their semi-annual knee, as the evening sun went down ger while trying to drive a nail with changes disturb the whole atmos-

Mr. Tilden in the Mountains.

A West Virginia justice of the prace has had Mr. Tilden on trial for his alleged connection with the cipher dispatches. The following is a condensed report of the proceedings:

Justice.-You are charged, Mr. Tilden, by the American public, with attempting to buy returning boards of certain states, and thus secure for yourself the electoral votes of those states. Are you guilty?

Tilden .- Not guilty. Justice.-Where do you live Mr Tilden?

Tilden.-No. 15 Gramercy Park, New York. Justice.-Will you look at these cipher dispatches, submitted here as evidence, and tell the court what

Tilden. - W. T. Pelton, 15 Gramerey Park. Justice. - Who is W. T. Pelton?

address is upon them?

Tilden.-He is my nephew. Justice.-Did he reside with you? Tilden.-He did Justice.-Was he an agent for

management of your business? Tilden. - He was. Justice,-Did he ever consult with

Tilden .- Frequently. Justice.—And these dispatches were addresse I to him at your residence?

Tilden .- So it appears.

Justice.-Did you ever see them? Tilden.-Never. Justice.-Were their contents ever made known to you?

Tilden .- Never. Justice .- And yet Pelton resided with you, was your agent, and autho

rized to act for you? Tilden.-He was authorized to de what I directed him, but-Justice,-Stop there, Mr. Tilden. If you expect this court to believe anything you say you are very much mistaken. You have an agent living ity for you in the transaction of bu-iness involving hundreds of thousands | ing like docs.

ment, and I find you guilty as charged. -Indianapolis News.

voived in these cipher dispatches?

That is not so, Mr. Tilden. There is

Truthful and Obedient. "Charley! Charley!" Clear and sweet the voice rang out

"That's mother," cried one of the boys, instantly throwing down his bat and picking up his cap and jacket. "Don't go yet!" "Have it out!"

"Just finish this game!" cried the players in noisy chorus, "I must go, right off, this minute. told mother I'd come whenever she

they all exclaimed.

But I did hear." "She'll never know you did." "But I know it, and-" "Let him go," said a bystander You can do nothing with him. He

is tied to his mother's apron strings."

"Yes," said Charley, "and there is

where every boy ought to be tied and in a hard knot, too." "But I wouldn't be such a baby as to run the minute she called," said

"I don't call it babyish to keep one's tiful light glowing in his blue eyes "I call it manly for a fellow to keep his word to his mother; and, if he doesn't keep his word to her, you see

if he keeps it to any one else."

to fritter away time, and leave the of every hour of your own time for a single week, setting down correctly The equator, a point midmay between the exact manner in which every hour is spent, and see whether, when you come to review the record, you can readily understand the secret of this want of time. He will discover

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Riems of Interest.

In the island of Cyprus boys of fifteen marry girls of ten and twelve. A drummer says Vicksburg is sofilthy that hogs are preparing to emi-

Col. Thos. A. Scott has been reelected president of the Pennsylvania

Many leading men in the parishes. of Louisiana favor repudiation of the

Out of five hundred newspapers that appear in Russia, forty-two are German, several are French, and a few are in the dialect of the Baltic

The King of Burmah, since the dispatch of reinforcements of British troops, is reported as having expressed a willingness to grant any conces-The central part of Cluberhouse,

near Warksop, England, the seat of the Duke of Newcastle, has burned, with a large number of valuable pictures and books. Stephen A. Douglas, a son of the

Little Giant," who has been living at Greensborough, N. C., is shortly coming to Chicago to reside and pri etice law. The negroes are rapidly leaving

the South, and the scarcity of colored people in that section of the country will seriously inconvenience the gentle bull-dozer. Rhode Island has squelched woman suffrage. The legislature flatly refus-

ed to pass a resolution submitting a

onstitutional amendment to the peo.

ple giving women the right to vote. A writer in the Journal of the Telgraph says that he permanently cured a painful case of scrivener's cramp of several year's standing by simply abstaining from spiritous lig-

Dr. Shaw the popular pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in Rochester, and one of the largest in the country, says that women shall pray at his prayer meetings, and he would like to see anybody try to stop them.

The famine in upper Egypt causes. terrible suffering in some villages. under your own roof, eating at your The people, naked, like wild beasts. own table, with you at all hours of dig for roots. In one town women and the day and night, acting by author- children fought over scraps of bread. In and villagers are sald to be stary-The Atlantic ocean, if it were to be drained, would be a vast plain with a

> ping parallel with our coast. Another range crosses from Newtoundland to Ireland on top of which lies the telegraphic cable. A portion of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway line (Canada) was laid over a hidden lake; the weight of the rails broke the earth

and the railway and trees standing

mountain ridge in the middle run-

near sank out of sight. It took 8.000 yards of earth to fill up the gap. On the 1st of April the Secretary of the Treasury will commence issuing the four-per-cent, ten-dollar certificates authorized by the last Congress. Orders have already been receiveed for nearley a million of dollars them, and it is believed they will become a very popular investment for persons of

There are several societies composed of prominent ladies, in this and other cities, who announce with considerable unction minister to the ailments of "worthy and deserving people. These estimable ladies are well intentioned enough, but do they mean that they will give no thoght to sick persons who are not "worthy?" What has morality to do with the question of delping a suff-rer? When a woman is in pain she needs care and medicinequite irrespective of her "worthiness." Christ was tender to a Magdalen, and when he wrought miracles demanded no cirtificates of moral It is the easiest thing in the world good, dear ladics, because it is right to be good. Succor the afflicted duties unperformed for the alleged wherever you can, and leave God to want of it. Neglectful habits are judge whether those whose nakednes easily formed. Keep a strict account you clothe and pain you assuage be "worthy" or not,-Chicago Telegraph,

> An Eastern corresdondent of the Prairie Farmer says: "I see in some of the papers that the man with the hulless oats has been heard from in the State of Illinois, selling it to farmers at the rate of \$10 a bushel.', I have seen it grow, and I believe one trial being a sufficient eyeopener to the honest farmer. Please man comes along to sell, just give him his dinner, and send him away with-

week, four persons lost their lives.